

Athletic complex feasibility studied

Plans for a new athletic complex have taken their first step toward reality as Student Senate President Rex Gwinn met with Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, and Homer Williams, a Kansas City architect.

Cost and feasibility were major considerations for calling in Williams because these factors will help determine the future of the project. Gwinn emphasized that nothing is definite yet and that he is still surveying various campus organizations to get a feel of student opinion.

Items currently being estimated into the cost of the facility include: a new swimming pool, several handball and racquetball courts, a weight room (including weights and accessories), an indoor track, steam and sauna rooms and locker facilities.

Major consideration as to location is currently being given to the area between Horace Mann and Lamkin Gym. Other possible sites are west of the High Rise tennis courts and in the vacant area west of Phillips.

"Dr. Mees is setting up a task force to help the Senate look into the project and coordinate it," Gwinn said. He added, "Members of the task force will be selected in the near future."

Darrell Zellers, Student Senate vice president reported that the complex would be funded by and under the control of the students. The cost would be added to the student fees and would probably never be removed because of upkeep, utilities and initial costs.

Because student funding is proposed, a

student vote on the complex is necessary before fee hikes or operations would begin.

Estimates by Zellers placed final approval of the project next fall at the earliest since "red tape" will be encountered.

"Rex Gwinn and I are looking at some major objectives, and we felt this project would be an advantage in drawing in new students and provide old students with something too," Zellers said.

Homecoming: weather wet, 'spirits' high

Sunshine parted the clouds of defeat when the Bearcats managed a 27-12 Homecoming victory on a muddy football field Saturday. The game capped the 1977 Homecoming Salute to Walt Disney.

Other highlights of the weekend included alumni events, parade, variety show and dance.

Winners of the areas of competition were announced by Terry Heath and Brian Crawford, student chairpersons of the Homecoming committee, at the dance Saturday night.

Top variety show skits were: Greek women--Delta Zeta, first; Alpha Sigma

Alpha, second; and Phi Mu, third. Greek men--Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Chi, tie for first. Independent--music department, first.

Winners in house decorations were: Greek women--Sigma Sigma Sigma, first; Delta Zeta, second; and Alpha Omicron Pi, third. Greek men--Delta Chi, first; Alpha

Kappa Lambda, second; and Phi Sigma Epsilon, third; Independents--Pre-Med Club, first; Pi Beta Alpha honorary fraternity, second; and Sunday Night Supper Club, third.

Float winners were: Greek women--Alpha Sigma Alpha, first; Sigma Sigma Sigma, second; Alpha Omicron Pi, third.

Greek men--Phi Sigma Epsilon, first; Delta Chi, second; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, third. Independents--Industrial Arts, first; Hudson Hall, second; and Sigma Society, third.

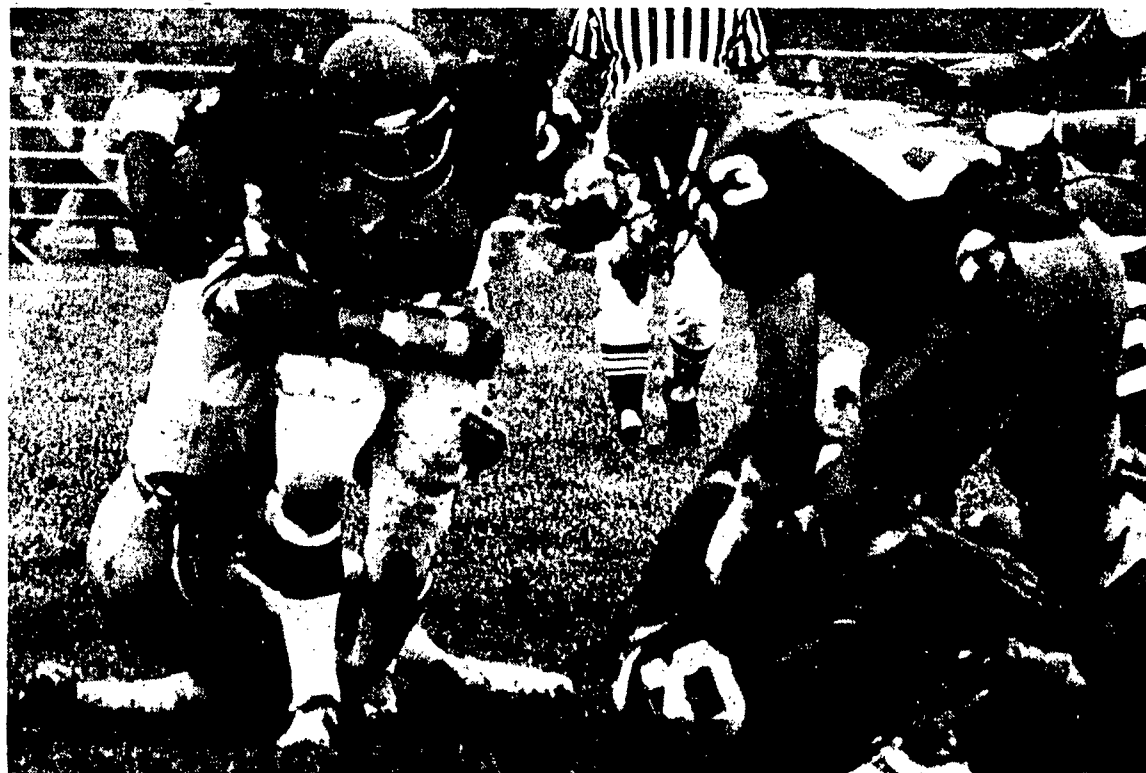
First-place clowns were: Greek women--Sigma Sigma Sigma, group and individual.

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Although the weather was damp, the rain held off as the parade wound through downtown Maryville. Pictured left and clockwise: two unidentified parade enthusiasts watch from curbside; Ernie Woodruff, marching band director, leads the band in playing their halftime show

music on the sidelines from under an umbrella; runs like the one shown by Ben Birchfield helped win the Homecoming game, 27-12. Photos by Jay Liebenguth. And the "Seven Dwarfs" work industriously on the winning I. A. Club float. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

Inauguration plans jelling

Plans for the Nov. 14-20 Inauguration Week are becoming more definite as the inauguration staff, headed by Dr. Robert Bush, works on a program of activities.

The staff is divided into 16 committees which, according to Dr. Bush, are comprised of innovative people who are interested in inauguration as a "creative endeavor."

"It's fantastic the work these people are putting into this project," said Dr. Bush.

A complete listing of Inauguration Week activities as they have been planned to date has been compiled and printed in the faculty bulletin. Highlights include a week-long art exhibit in the DeLuce Art Gallery, art and music-related activities Nov. 15, agricultural information Nov. 16, an educational theme Nov. 17 and the Inauguration Ceremony Nov. 18 at 10:30 in Lamkin Gym.

The evening of Nov. 17, participants will have a chance to attend either a history symposium on Northwest Missouri, a children's theater production or a dramatic production by the NWMSU Department of Speech and Theater.

"Historical Reflections of Northwest Missouri" is the title of the history symposium scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Participants include Dr. Warren Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State University, speaking on "The Role of the Regional University in Missouri;" Dr. David March, professor emeritus of history at Northeast

Missouri State University, discussing "The Economic and Historical Roles of Northwest Missouri;" and Dr. Patrick McClear, professor of history at Missouri Western State College, discussing "A Personal View: Changes in Northwest Missouri."

At 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium, a dramatization of an English folk tale, "The Three Sillies," will be presented by The Theater for Young America, a troupe based in Overland Park, KS.

Nov. 16, Dr. Stuart Levine from the University of Kansas will deliver an address in an English Department Colloquium Series in the Welles Learning Resources Center Auditorium.

Dr. Levine, who was the founding chairman of the American Studies Department at KU, has entitled his lecture, "The History and Nature of American Studies."

A researcher and scholarly author of wide reputation, Dr. Levine has written an article on the Sacred Circles exhibit of American Indian art which recently showed at the Kansas City Nelson Art Gallery.

Dr. Levine holds a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University, from which he was graduated magna cum laude with a master's degree and Ph. D. from Brown University. His career includes serving as Fulbright Professor at the National University of Mexico in 1972, being a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Costa Rica in 1967 and 1964 and at the University of LaPlata, Argentina, in 1962.

Vaccaro named alumni secretary

Vincent A. Vaccaro, a 1973 NWMSU graduate, has been named the Executive Secretary of Alumni Relations. The appointment will be effective at the conclusion of his current contract with the St. Joseph School District or earlier if a suitable replacement can be contracted by the St. Joseph School District.

Vaccaro, currently teaching English and speech at Lafayette High School, replaces Bob Cotter, who resigned last Aug. 31.

In announcing the appointment Oct. 22, President Dr. B.D. Owens called Vaccaro "a man who is totally dedicated to this University, its alumni and its programs."

He said Vaccaro's selection came at the end of a search which involved the screening of a large number of "exceptional applicants for this position."

Commenting about his appointment, Vaccaro said, "I am thrilled to have been selected for this position at my alma mater. Many people dream of returning to their University to work, and this has been a dream of mine now come true."

"I pledge all my energies to the University, and I look forward to working with the University's outstanding alumni family and the faculty and staff."



President Dr. B. D. Owens, left, looks on during the reinstatement of the tradition of Walkout Day Rex Gwinn, Student Senate president rings the Bell of '48. Last Friday at 8 a.m. Walkout Day marked the beginning of the 72-hour Homecoming weekend. Photo by Chuck Stolz.

Counselors to give program at MCPA

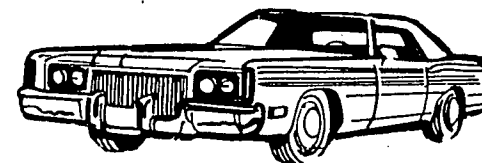
Student counselors Dave Sundberg and Rick Long will present the first program at the Missouri College Personnel Association convention next week at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark.

"Our purpose is to introduce representatives of other campuses to the concepts of assertion training as part of intentional student development," said Sundberg.

Other topics of their presentation include ethics, the need for qualified people and the use of assertion training in group and individual areas.

Also attending from NWMSU will be Martha Cooper, registrar, Linda Gerard, admissions office, and Irene Huk, student activities.

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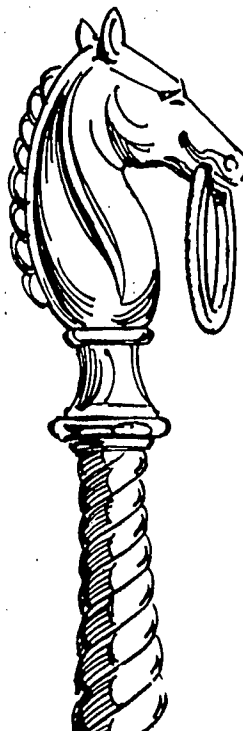
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Jackson appointed to post

Dr. Peter Jackson, currently the chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts Education and Technology, has been named the University's associate dean of faculties, effective Jan. 1, 1978.

The announcement was made Thursday by Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

Dr. English, who expressed pleasure over Dr. Jackson's appointment to the position following a search in which more than 30 applicants were reviewed, said the new associate of dean of faculties will have responsibilities in a number of areas. Primary attention will be given by Dr. Jackson to the areas of continuing education and the University's summer-session offerings.

"Dr. Jackson is highly qualified for this position. He has been a faculty member at this University since 1959," Dr. English said, "and he has worked extensively on important University committees."

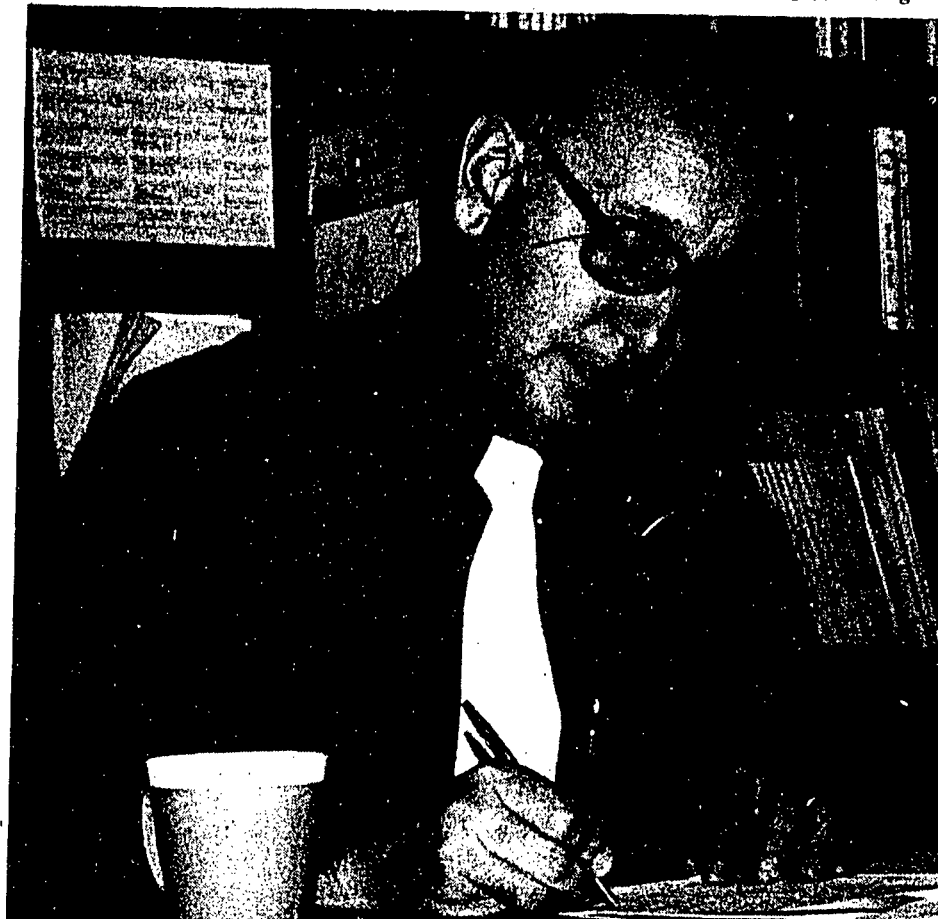
Commenting on his appointment, Dr. Jackson said, "I look forward to this new

challenge. The area of continuing education is important to the future of this University and to those persons who want to make education a life-time project. This University has the resources, staff and outstanding faculty members to provide high quality programs in continuing education."

He said it is difficult to leave his current position as chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts Education and Technology, "But I will continue to have contact with University students by teaching one class each semester in the department." Jackson became departmental chairman in 1970, when the late Donald Valk retired.

Procedures are now being initiated to fill the vacancy in the departmental chairmanship.

Dr. Jackson holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Stout State College, Menomonie, WI. His doctoral degree was earned at the University of Northern Colorado.



Dr. Peter Jackson, pictured above, has been named associate dean of faculties, effective Jan. 1, 1978. Jackson has been a member of the faculty since 1959 and "looks forward to this new challenge." Photo by Chuck Stolz.

Horner to attend French performance

Channing Horner, French and Spanish instructor, will attend a performance of Eugene Ionesco's 'La Cantatrice Chauve' (The Bald Soprano) as interpreted by Le Treteau Paris at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

"Le Treteau Paris is the only French theater troupe to tour this area," said Horner, and added that the troupe had just completed a tour of Europe, Japan and Israel.

"This production is to honor the 20th anniversary of the longest run in the history of the Paris stage," Horner explained. "I have plenty of space left in

my car and would be happy to order tickets for the 8 p.m., Nov. 9 showing if anyone is interested."

French students would enjoy the play because the play is in French, and theater majors would like it because they get to see how French theater differs from American," he continued.

To finish the evening, "Larimaquoi? Larimarien!," a series of humorous sketches will also be performed.

Interested persons should give \$2.50 (per person) to Channing Horner in the Department of Foreign Language as soon as possible.

Classifieds

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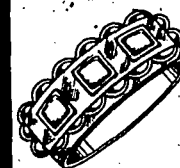
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Seventh floor Phillips Hall residents are preparing for their second annual haunted house, which will be open Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Photo by Frank Mercier.

Spine-tingling haunted house opens Halloween weekend in Phillips Hall

"Ghosts and ghouls and things that go bump in the night can all be found lurking in the Phillips Hall haunted house this weekend.

The seventh floor will be transformed Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights from a mild-mannered dormitory to a chamber of horrors.

Admission price is 25 cents. The haunted house will open at 8 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. unless there is a demand for longer hours.

Begun last year, project co-chairmen Gary Frost and Jim Boose want to make the haunted house an annual Halloween event.

"It was a lot of fun last year, and we're adding lots of new things," said Boose.

The attraction will cover seventh floor hallways and involve several rooms. Highlights include a maze, bar room scene and Frankenstein room.

"Almost everyone on the floor will be dressed up in a costume, either roaming

around or doing a specific duty," said Bruce Spidle, seventh floor resident assistant. He explained that nearly every man on the floor becomes involved when the time comes to begin work on the haunted house.

"It helps unite the floor. It's what I as an R.A. like to see," said Spidle.

According to Boose, the University has too few large scale independent activities, and the haunted house is one way to involve non-Greek students. "Frat life," he said, "is not so different from independent life."

Halloween night, KDLX will be on hand for a remote broadcast from the haunted house. The campus radio station is sponsoring a pumpkin-carving contest with the winner receiving a Kodak "One Step" camera.

"We're really hoping for a good turnout," said Spidle.

Bearfacts

The International Film Series will present "Harold and Maude," starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort, at 7:30, Oct. 30, in Horace Mann Auditorium. This comedy presents the love story between a necrophiliac teenager and a 79-year-old lady.

The Department of Biology will offer a course in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) Sat., Oct. 29, in Garrett-Strong 219. The sessions will run from 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

The United Way Fund Drive will get under way Thursday, Nov. 3. Dr. James L. Lowe is serving as Fund Drive Chairman at NWMSU this year.

Pledge cards and information about agencies supported by the United Way will be distributed between 3:30 and 4:30 in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

There are still openings on the Ski Trip to Colorado this year. Hurry and get your reservation in before it fills up. Contact Union Director's Office.

Student Union Board is sponsoring a Halloween Party Oct. 31 in Horace Mann Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. There will be costume judging and prizes in four categories: Most Original, Couples, Scariest and Ugliest.

Two Halloween movies will also be shown: "Captain Kronos' Vampire" at 8 p.m. and "Bug" at 10 p.m.

There is no admission charge and free trick or treat candy will be given out.

Anyone interested in being a cheerleader at wrestling matches should meet for tryouts 6:30 p.m., Nov. 1, in Lamkin Gym. Be prepared to do one cheer.

Blue Key Honorary Fraternity men will be walking for muscular dystrophy Oct. 30. They will hike from Maryville to Savannah.

Persons wishing to assist the marchers in raising money for MD should contact Dr. Virgil Albertini, Ext. 199 or any Blue Key member.

The First Annual Mattie Dykes Creative Writing Scholarship is to be awarded to an NWMSU student who shows an aptitude for creative writing. Any student who has completed at least one semester at NWMSU is eligible to apply for the \$100 award which is to be used for tuition and fees for the 1978 Spring Semester. The recipient will be chosen on the basis of an original composition (fiction, poetry, prose) written within the previous year. Research and term papers are not eligible for consideration. The composition and an application blank should be submitted to the Financial Aids Office by November 10. Final selection will be made by a Faculty Committee.

The campus 4-H Club elected officers at their monthly meeting Oct. 13. Elected president was Pat Bennum; vice-pres., Gail Cambell; Sec.-treas., Emma Protzman; and historian Angela Bruce. The group will hold its monthly meetings the second Thursday of every month in the Lower Lakeview Room in the Student Union. Interested students are invited to attend their next meeting Nov. 10.

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Dancers to conduct classes, assemblies during residency

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company from Salt Lake City will be on campus for a week's residency and a concert Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

The company, who specializes in modern and jazz dance, will conduct classes in modern dance, jazz dance, special assemblies and elementary dance workshops for teachers and children during their week-long stay.

The dancers will display their talents in a formal concert Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

The group's residency and concert are sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council, NWMSU and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For information concerning performance and events, contact the Department of Women's Physical Education.



The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, pictured above, specializing in modern and jazz dance, will be on campus Oct.-Nov. 4. During their stay, they will be conducting classes and special assemblies for students and teachers.

'Oh, God' previewed

Kathy Delk

"Oh, God" a funny, but thought-provoking movie, stars George Burns as God and John Denver as Jerry Landers, a grocery store assistant manager.

The movie is about a man's reaction to talking to and seeing God and being appointed his personal messenger. Landers is flustered, scared and full of questions. He wants proof that God really is God.

He gets the proof. While driving his car, Landers asked God to make it rain. God obliges. It starts raining in the car! How does a person explain that to a policeman?

Burns holds the movie together with his smooth, serious comical style. His acting is believable and comes naturally to him. The audience can easily relate to him because he doesn't force the character on them.

Chicago disappoints

Disappointment comes with the emergence of Chicago's latest LP, *Chicago XI*.

The band ineffectively tries to expand its style to emphasize more funk-oriented music in the same vein as the Commodores and Brothers Johnson. What Chicago lacks is the enthusiasm that makes these groups and their music work.

Although most of the cuts are mediocre at best, the tour de force is "The Struggles of a Man Prelude (Little One)," and "Little One." This is indeed a breakthrough for the group. The string and orchestral contribution accents the band's horn arrangements, which through the years have been Chicago's trademark.

On the whole, this album is not something you would expect from a band of Chicago's stature.

Denver doesn't have to do much acting. He plays himself more than Jerry Landers. His personality of innocence, honesty and "country boyness" comes through in the movie. He fit the part because that's how Landers was supposed to appear.

What would happen if God really did take on human form and made a visit to earth? What would the reactions of people be? What would happen if God was put on trial?

The plot is lost at times when dialogue between God and Landers becomes comical; it is like a person asking a serious question and the other answering with funny remarks. This happens several times, but it always gets back to the plot.

All in all, it is a good movie. It's a movie that will make you laugh.

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| 4. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE--KC & The Sunshine Band | 9. BRICKHOUSE--Commodores |
| 5. JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU--Firefall | 10. WE'RE ALL ALONE--Rita Coolidge |

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Campus canines kindle human spirit

Mac: The story of a dog

He was a small black dog with many friends on campus, some who played with him, some who fed him, some who tried to adopt him.

One day he disappeared. Rumor had it that he was turned in to the Maryville City Pound.

The dog pound is on the east side of Maryville, down by the river. There are five wire cages, eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide, with a house in each cage. The entire pound is closed in by a wire fence seven feet high, allowing space for the dogs to run while their cages are being cleaned.

There is little protection from the elements. The floors are concrete. A fence screens the dog pound on the south and a few boards on the north provide a windbreak of sorts.

Dogs taken to the pound are held for seven days. If they are not claimed by then, they are destroyed by one of the local veterinarians. The city pays \$1 for each dog put to sleep.

The little black pup was there in the pound along with three other dogs. None of them were injured or ill. One dog was there at the request of its owners, who no longer wanted him.

"They should have been put to sleep before this, but I was busy with Homecoming," said Dan Brewer, part-time animal control officer. "They'll probably be put to sleep tomorrow or the next day."

To save an animal from death requires a little courage, a lot of heart and a deposit of \$15: \$5 pound fee, \$5 license fee and \$5 for shots. After the dog has its shots, the last \$5 will be returned on showing of the receipt.

The little black puppy is sleeping in a home of his own tonight. He has a collar, a leash and a food bowl of his own. He has been named "Mac."

Unless Mac's friends were saved at the last moment, they are dead.



Pictured from left to right: Shaune, resting on Mrs. Mabel Allen's lap, was rescued from the dog pound; many students remember "Mac" from his brief campus stay this fall, shown with a member of his new family; Sue Blodgett and Melinda Spradling play with one of several stray animals found on campus; a lonely dog waits for affection from passing students; Dan Brewer, student and part-time animal control officer, plays with Mac at the pound. Copy and layout by Barbara Alexander and Joy Wade, photos by Frank Mercer and Joy Wade.



Allen, Burns, Triplett: Animal lovers work to improve dogs' world

Adopting animals from the dog pound to save them from being killed, describing over the radio the animals in the pound who need homes and keeping them at their own houses until new owners can be found are attempts of Helen Burris, Mabel Allen and Frank Triplett to help stray animals in Maryville.

"I really care for animals. Sometimes I wish I didn't," said Mrs. Allen, occupant of a city-owned house located next to the dog pound. When dogs are brought into the pound by the animal control officer, Dan Brewer, Mrs. Allen does everything she can to find them homes. She calls descriptions of them into the Trading Post, a free advertising segment of KNIM radio. She hopes to find the owners, as she did last week when she located the owner of a golden German Shepherd in only one day.

The hardest part of living by the pound is seeing the dogs put to sleep

Mrs. Allen wishes she could keep all the animals herself. She already has a small blonde dog, Shaune, that she rescued from the pound. "I got Shaune out of the pound when she was real tiny and I didn't have the heart to put her back," said Mrs. Allen.

The hardest part of living by the dog pound is seeing the animals put to sleep. The city built a fence screening Mrs. Allen's view of the pound so she cannot see the dogs destroyed.

During the winter the animals' water was frozen and they were standing on ice

Mrs. Allen dreads the coming of winter because conditions in the pound worsen. She has checked the animals in winter and found their water frozen and the dogs' standing on ice. Sometimes even their ears, and lips are frozen. One purebred boxer last year had split ears along with frozen patches of skin falling off his legs.

"Last winter the Chief (Director of Public Safety, Lester Keith) sent down some stripped paper for the dogs," said Mrs. Allen. She thinks the Chief tries to see the dogs are cared for but acknowledges the many responsibilities of his job.

Mrs. Helen Burris, president of the Maryville Humane Society, believes strongly in the concept of sensitivity for animals. "Dogs will be grateful to you—you can beat them, starve them, kick

them and they will still worship you," she explained.

Referring to the members of the society, he said "These people have a sensitivity; they care for life. It's something you learn. We need so many more people who are caring and sharing is what the Humane Society is about."

Strongly opposed to the killing or injury of any animal, Mrs. Burris told numbers of stories demonstrating how much animals depend on man for survival.

"Several years ago," she began, "a man had a baby fawn after he found it near its mother, which he had shot. After the fawn had grown he released it in some timber near his farm. The next year during deer season, the deer returned to the man's land with its own baby fawn, as much as to say, 'You'll take care of us, won't you?'"

Caring and sharing is what the Humane Society is all about

Waving her finger, Mrs. Burris emphasized, "The people who butcher these animals don't care for their lives, they just kill for the joy of killing. Dear reason is coming soon, ask them why they kill deer. Put in question marks. Why? Why?"

Owning five dogs rescued from the dog pound herself, Mrs. Burris practices the kindness she preaches. "The law of love is practiced through love. Dogs will touch your legs as you walk them out a door; they'll lay on your feet. Two little dogs sleep on the foot of my bed, and they love me to death. The warmth of those little dogs through the covers does something for you."

One puppy was found with its mouth wired shut

She is also not happy with the proposal to move the pound closer to the field where the dogs are buried after being put to sleep after seven days. "The tragedy is that no one will be out there close to take care of them. The world won't know what it's like out there and they can be put to sleep faster."

Another Humane Society member, Frank Triplett, has spent years finding homes for stray dogs. "The more dogs we would take in, the more people piled them on us—it became a vicious circle. At times we felt like giving up because we didn't feel like we were making a dent." Sitting on his front porch swing, Triplett described the frustration he and his mother, Lola,

tolerate in their attempts to provide good homes for stray animals in Maryville.

After becoming active in the Humane Society five years ago, the Triplett's have found homes for innumerable animals. "I've built a fence in my backyard to keep the dogs. The first year, I gave away about 50 puppies," Frank recalled.

Currently the Triplett's own three dogs and several cats from the pound, including one puppy that Frank's sister found in Skidmore with its mouth wired shut. "Someone even left four puppies over our fence one time because they knew we would give them away."

The practice of putting the dogs to sleep is not popular with Frank, either. "We will get dogs out of the pound, if we can. We used to take in a couple of dogs a month and bunches of puppies to give away so they wouldn't be put to sleep," he added. "We say we won't take in any more, but we always do." Believing that improvements are needed, Frank has several ideas, in addition to an indoor pound, that would help the stray animal situation in Maryville. "Since people have to pay to take dogs out of the pound, I think we need a low cost clinic for having them neutered, or maybe a day or two a month when it would be cheaper."

"Maryville used to have a leash law for six months, where the dogs could run free the other half of the year," he continued.

"As long as the dogs don't bite anybody and the gardens are in, I think they should be able to run loose."

Feeling concerned about animals and working to improve their situation is nothing new for the Triplett's, and they hope their example will spread to others. As Frank recalled, "We've always picked dogs up and found homes for them. I only wish more people would help."

His major regret is that more people aren't helping care for the animals

His major regret is that more people aren't helping care for the animals running loose around town. "The sad part of it is that the Humane Society isn't doing much anymore, there are so few active members."

Several years ago we went from door to door asking people if they wanted to join, or to give a donation to the Society. We had about 300 paid members; the problem is they don't do anything."

For anyone wanting to help Maryville rebuild the Humane Society, a phone call to Mrs. Burris at 582-2449, should get you involved. As she said, sensitivity isn't something everyone has—"It's something you have to learn."



Deborah Vinson was named queen at the seventh annual Ms. Black Pageant held in Charles Johnson Theatre Oct. 21. Vinson was one of 12 participants in the pageant sponsored by Harambee House, University cultural center. Photo by Chuck Stolz.

Finals Schedule

Final exams begin at 1:00 p.m., Dec. 13 and end at 9:00 p.m. Dec. 19, 1977.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final exam:

9:00 Tuesday.....	Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	7:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....	Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biol. 102.....	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	Thursday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 102.....	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
P.E. 250.....	7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113.....	Friday, Dec. 16, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Sp. 102.....	7:00 p.m.
Hist. 151.....	Saturday, Dec. 17, 8:00 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	10:30 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	Monday, Dec. 19, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.

(Graduate classes test on last class meeting)

Self defense practiced by Kung Fu artist

Scott Lehr

When Ray Scott left home for his first semester at college this fall, the last thing his parents were concerned about was his personal safety.

Not because they don't care, but because Ray happens to hold a brown belt in the art of Kung Fu.

Ray came to NWMSU with six years experience in the study of this martial art. By the age of 14, he had achieved the first level white belt. At 15, he had the green belt, and in Aug. 1976, he obtained his brown belt. This leaves only the highest award, the black belt, yet to be achieved by Ray in an art form he almost lost interest in.

"At first I wasn't too impressed, because I didn't think Kung Fu would be practical for real situations," explains Ray.

"But then I started going to tournaments and seeing people performing the art and working with weapons, and I became very interested."

Ray attends about eight tournaments a year, usually held in high school gymnasiums in the Kansas City area. The tournaments draw between 200 to 900 participants, who are divided into belt and weight categories.

The participants are judged by noted black belts, usually owners of schools, on their ability to display form and proficiency in the techniques of Kung Fu, which focuses on movement and defense.

Ray started at the age of 12 under the direction of instructor Thomas Cathie of Lathrop. Ray says the instructor evaluates the student and awards the belt degree to the individual.

As Ray became interested in the art and began to advance in belt degrees, he found his classmates responding to him in a different way.

"The first year the kidding started, the second year that stopped, and by the third year everybody wanted to be my friend," says Ray. "But I have no desire to fight anyone with Kung Fu, and up to now I've

not had to and I hope I never do. I'm just interested in the art and participating in tournaments."

Ray hopes to begin teaching interested students on the NWMSU campus within the next few weeks, and would eventually like to open a school in the Kansas City area once he obtains the black belt.

"Kung Fu is a lot of hard work, and I usually practice about three hours a day," says Ray. "But I enjoy it not only for the physical involvement, but for the mental preparation and philosophy in general. It becomes a way of life."

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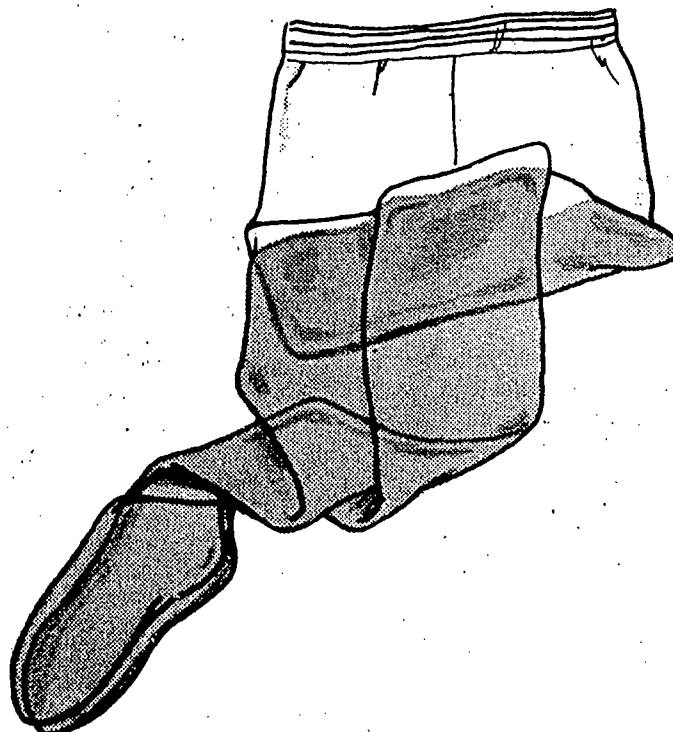
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Dolphins synchronize swimming

Interested in synchronized swimming? Sigma Phi Dolphins may be for you.

Sigma Phi Dolphins is a synchronized swimming club. Dr. Barbara Bernard, sponsor of the club, calls synchronized swimming "water ballet and rhythmic swimming." Members of the club swim to music and synchronize their movements to the music. Bernard says, "Synchronized swimming portrays a mood, feeling or theme. You could call it interpretive swimming."

The swim club began in 1948 under the direction of Dr. Jesse B. Jutten. Since that time, the club has grown and expanded in many ways.

In 1952 Bonnie Magill became sponsor of the club and undertook the task of making costumes for the annual show. From 1963 to 1966, Miriam Sheldon was the club's sponsor. After that Bernard became sponsor of the club. She has added a more complex sound and lighting system to the show.

The Dolphins present one show each year. Usually held in the spring, the swimmers work all year for the show.

In the fall, clinics are held to teach all interested people stunts. Although they hold "try-outs," Bernard doesn't classify them as try-outs. "We're looking for the potential of the swimmer, not the professionalism."

After these try-outs, the swimmers work together as a club. They coordinate stunts and work on new stunts.



Synchronized swimming is available for swimmers at NWMSU. Sigma Phi Dolphins is a club whose purpose is to perform "water ballet and rhythmic swimming." Shown above are the Dolphins presenting last year's show.

One common assumption of the Dolphins is that membership is open only to women. "Synchronized swimming is not just for women," said Bernard. "There are also many activities for men. Most people think the Dolphins are strictly feminine. Not true, the stunts aren't as easy as they look."

The Dolphins aren't limited to physical education majors, either. Anyone may try-out.

Robin Roberts has been a Dolphin for two years. Formerly a competitive swimmer in high school, Roberts still wanted to be an active swimmer, so she tried out. "It's fun to do different things in the water," said Roberts. "I feel like I've accomplished something after the show."

As a first-year Dolphin, Kris Hagedorn finds synchronized swimming "very different." Hagedorn was a competitive swimmer before, and she thought "synchronized swimming would broaden

"It (synchronized swimming) will take a while to get used to," said Hagedorn.

Bernard believes that no swimmer is an all-around swimmer until "you have had synchronized swimming." She said, "I feel that this is an area that will help you move in water."

For Bernard, synchronized swimming is something that gets in the blood. "There's always something new; I've always enjoyed it," she said.



Local football enthusiasts demonstrated their skills in a local Homecoming Tournament Oct. 17-19. There were 52 entries in three divisions--singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Players had to win two out of three matches to advance. Trophies were awarded to Danny Jensen in singles; Mark Auitt and Tom Porter, doubles; and Karen Hynden and Tom Porter, mixed doubles. Trophies were provided by entrance fees. The tournament was held in the games area of the Den directed by Mark Kieser. Pictured above with their trophies left to right are: Auitt, Porter, Hynden and Jensen. Photo by Chuck Stolz.

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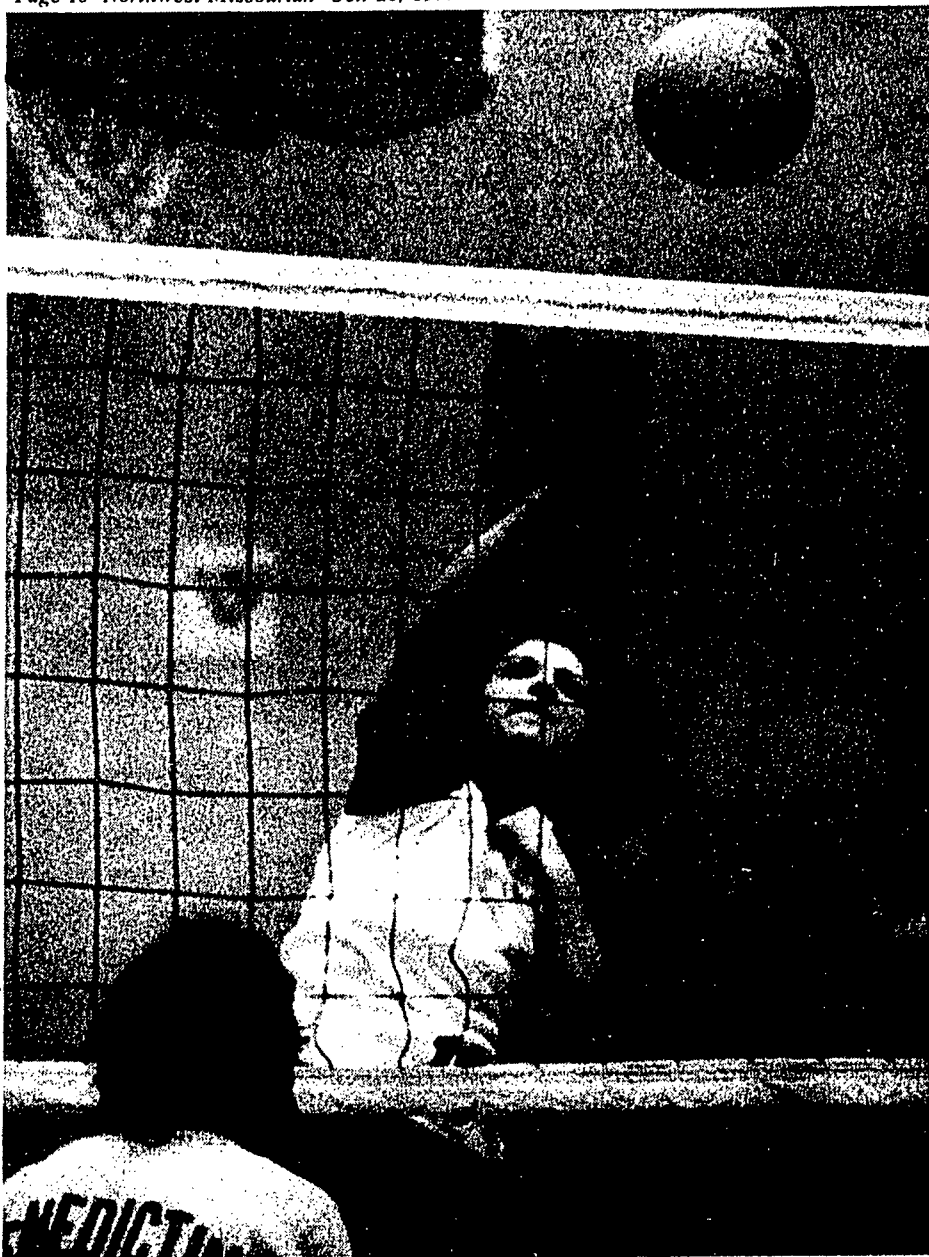


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Kathy Fischer of the Bearkittens goes up to spike a shot in a game Monday night. The 'Kittens split two matches Monday night to bring their record to 12-13. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

'Kittens 'spike' one

The Bearkitten volleyball team split two matches Monday night making their record 12-13 for the year.

The 'Kittens lost their first match of the night to Benedictine 15-1, 15-5.

In the first game, Benedictine rushed out to a 8-0 lead before the 'Kittens could manage a score. Benedictine then scored seven more points to finish the game.

In the second game Benedictine again rushed out to an early lead. The score was 6-0 until, with Miranda Jones serving, the Bearkittens could score. It was not enough, though, as Benedictine went on to win 15-5.

In their second match of the night the 'Kittens defeated Tarkio 15-8, 15-7.

With a 1-1 deadlock the 'Kittens reeled off seven straight points with Miranda Jones again serving. Tarkio never came close again as the 'Kittens won the first

game 15-8 when team captain Dianne Withrow spiked one for the victory.

After Tarkio jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the second game, the 'Kittens fought back. With Mary Bourne serving, the Bearkittens scored four points and never trailed for the remainder of the game. The game ended with a net violation against Tarkio as Dianne Withrow attempted a spike.

"They did all right defensively but they didn't have anyone backing them up offensively," said volleyball coach Pam Stanek.

The 'Kittens were hurt when junior Brenda Baker broke her arm last week. Baker suffered the injury when she fell on her arm.

"Her injury has hurt us quite a bit," Stanek said, "She was a center blocker and this is a key position."

"A whole new ballgame" seen as basketball begins

The beginning of what's hoped will be "A Whole New Ball Game" for Bearcat basketball got underway last week when first-year Head Coach Larry Holley and Graduate Assistants Del Morley and Leonard Orr welcomed 16 top varsity candidates to the opening of pre-season drills.

The 'Cats under Holley, the former NWMSU assistant (the past two seasons) who for six years before that was the head man at Central Methodist and succeeded Bob Iglehart in the top job last March, face a 26-game varsity schedule that tips off November 26 at Washburn. NWMSU finished 11-16 last year, 4-8 in a fourth place deadlock in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. NWMSU has not had a winning season since 1970-71.

"Early in the practices we're going to cover all the fundamentals to find out just where our people are," says Holley, who has just five returnees from last year's club back. The rest of the team is made up of transfers (seven), freshmen (three) and a sophomore who did not play the game last year at NWMSU.

"Because of all the new people, I don't know where some of them are fundamentally. We also hope to put in one of our offenses, probably the motion or passing game, maybe the fast break, so we can get in some scrimmage action near the end of the week. Defensively, we'll start with our man-to-man."

Holley and staff will be working with the following prime varsity candidates:

Lettermen--Mark Adams, 6-6 sophomore center; Lamont Lofton, 6-2 junior guard, (Lofton fractured his left wrist about a month ago and will be limited in his activity the first three or four weeks of drills); Steve Marshall, 5-11 sophomore guard, who earned a provisional letter last year; and Russ Miller, 6-9 sophomore center.

Squadmen--Bob Sawicki, 6-1 senior guard. An expected returnee, senior forward Don Edwards from Ridgeway, dropped from the squad.

Transfers--Phil Blount, 6-2 junior guard, from Ulster Community College, Stone Ridge, NY; George Davis, 5-10 junior guard from Southwestern Community College, Creston, Iowa; Stan Glover, 6-3 sophomore forward from Central Methodist College; Ken Kingsby, 6-0 junior guard from North Iowa Area Community

College, Mason City; Pete Olson, 6-6 junior forward from North Iowa Area Community College, Mason City; Mark Mara, 6-5 junior forward from Kankakee, Ill., Community College; and Dean Petersen, 6-5 junior forward from Westchester Community College, Valhalla, NY.

Freshmen--Stan Browne, 6-10 center; Garth Gonseth, 6-4 forward; and Kent Kiser, 6-3 guard.

Sophomore--Bill Sobbe, 5-11 guard from Kansas City, who's giving the cage game a try for the first time since high school. Sobbe was the MIAA's rookie of the year and all-league catcher in baseball last year.

Nation looks at MIAA football

In last week's NCAA Division II statistics, Northeast Missouri State's Steve Powell was leading the nation in rushing and was eighth in scoring. Powell's 1,086 yards is the most by any back on any level in the nation.

In team rushing offense, Northeast was ranked third in the nation. Northeast is also receiving votes for the Division II Top Ten.

Statistically in the MIAA, Southwest's Tom Hamilton moved into the conference receiving lead when he gathered nine catches against Rolla.

In conference action over the weekend, Northeast trounced Lincoln 57-0; Southwest beat Rolla 26-17 and the Bearcat defeated Central 27-12. Southeast was idle.

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Homecoming victory Rain ends Bearcat drought

A four-week dry spell ended in the rain for the Bearcats Saturday, as they returned to the win column with a Homecoming victory.

The win, a 27-12 tally over Central Missouri State, raised the Bearcats' record to 4-3-1 overall and 1-1-1 in conference action.

The 9,000 fans who turned out for the drizzly game had to wait until the fourth quarter before the game was decided. The 'Cats trailed 12-7 at the half and could have been trailing by more, as they survived three fumbles lost, one interception and a blocked punt to stay close before scoring 20 second-half points.

The Bearcats started the scoring off early, driving 83 yards on their first possession of the game, capped by a seven-yard touchdown run by Dan Montgomery. Shawn Geraghty, who won the Don Black Memorial Trophy, added the extra point.

With less than five minutes left in the first quarter, Central scored its first touchdown on a three-yard run. The extra-point attempt was no good, and the Mules trailed 7-6. Late in the second quarter, the Mules managed another score on a one-yard run. An attempted two-point conversion failed. The Mules had one more chance to score in the quarter, moving to the one-yard line after a couple of pass-interference calls. But time ran out on them.

In the second half, the 'Cats got off to a slow start, managing only a 36-yard field goal in the third quarter, narrowing the score to 12-10.

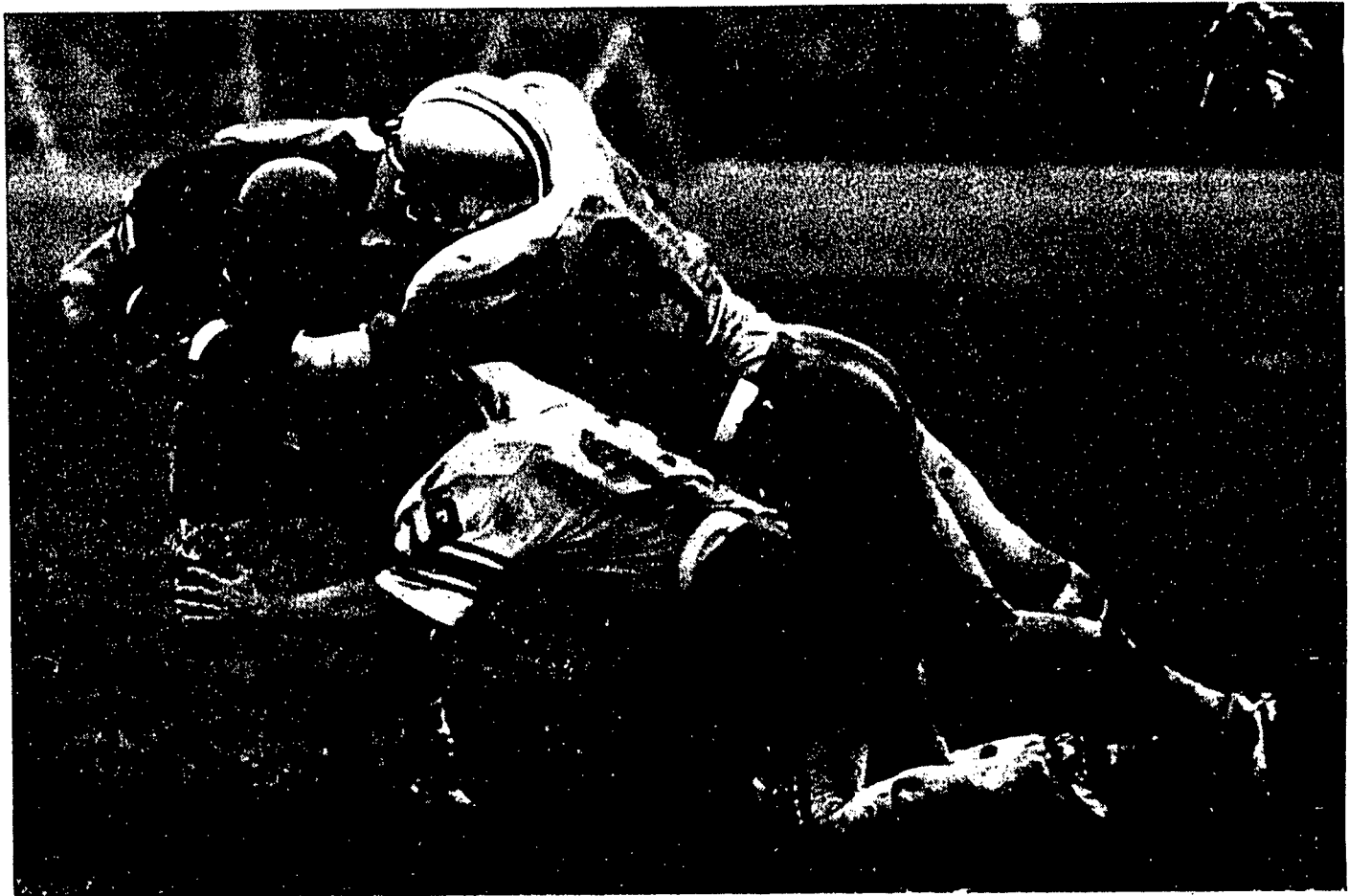
But in the fourth quarter, the Bearcats came on strong to score 17 points and put the game out of reach.

A 62-yard drive that stalled brought in Geraghty, who kicked a 36-yard field goal. That proved to be all the points the Bearcats needed, putting them ahead 13-12.

With less than four minutes left, Mark Vansickle picked off a pass and returned it 48 yards for the touchdown. Geraghty's kick was good raising the score to 20-12. A final touchdown was added with less than half a minute to play when Jim Solo ran over from the two. Geraghty once again added the point after.

Geraghty's two field goals raised his total to eight for the year, which broke the old record for field goals in a season. The old record was six and was held by Steve Stokes and Jim Maddick.

Offensively, the Bearcats rolled up 280 total yards. Of that total, nearly half was accounted for by Montgomery, who rushed



Two Central Missouri State players team up to bring down Mark Smith on a kickoff return. Smith and his teammates managed a good afternoon's work in the mud and rain to put the Bearcats back in the win

column after going four weeks without a win. The Bearcats travel to Rolla next week to play the Miners, currently 2-1 in the conference. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

for 136 yards, making the game his fourth 100-yard day of the season.

The defense, which held Central to only 186 yards total offense, was led by linebacker Rick Tate, who was in on 20 tackles. He received help by linebacking partners Ted Goudge and Bill Roux, who split middle-linebacking duties, and also got help up front from tackle Joe Hederman (14 tackles), tackle Steve Anderson (10) and nose guard Lewis Kincade (12).

Next week, the Bearcats travel to meet the Rolla Miners, a team that is 4-3 overall and 2-1 in conference. Rolla dropped its first MIAA game last week, losing to Southwest 26-17. The Bearcats in an earlier game managed a 10-10 tie with Southwest.

Rolla has been successful at moving the ball, handing off frequently to Terry Ryan. Ryan, all-MIAA last year, is second in the MIAA in rushing this year, with 810 yards and a 4.8 yards per carry average prior to last weekend's game.

When the Miners don't run, they have the best passing attack in the conference. Quarterback Ken Vaughn is the top quarterback in the league statistically. His favorite target is Andy Cox, who is the top receiver in the league.

Defensively, the Miners have one

all-league player, linebacker Kevin Wolf, returning from last year. Joining him is lineman Jim Decker, back from a year ago. An expected problem at the beginning of the year for Rolla was the defensive secondary, where two all-leaguers were lost from a year ago.

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The Stroller

The alumni have come and gone. The game has been won. The Homecoming queen has been crowned. And the crepe paper has been stored away for another year.

This all brought a slight tear to your Stroller's eye as he picked up his dirty glasses, empty ice buckets and assorted food wrappers. For to him, this all meant 72 hours worth of fun and frolic was over.

After a hapless day of Thursday classes, your adventuresome campus instigator realized that his classes for Friday had been canceled (legitimately) and decided it was definitely time for him to begin getting into the basic Homecoming "spirit."

After a trip to one of the local grog shops and much sneaking around to get the basic grog from car to room, your industrious Stroller began making a nifty batch of his favorite brew--jungle juice.

Now your basic fun-loving, ever-daring Stroller adores parties and never misses one, but this one was missing a key ingredient--people. After making his campus rounds, your Stroller returned to his humble abode to find his roommate had conjured up quite a nice little group of fun-loving contemporaries.

After a night (and most of a morning) full of fun and merriment, the party had disintegrated into your campus carouser and some of his more loyal friends.

Feeling no pain and still downing the jungle juice, your mischievous Stroller decided that one of his buddies definitely needed a jolt to keep him from going to sleep.

So with his spirits soaring, your campus firebrand thought the old pitcher of ice down the back of the shirt would do the trick. One thing lead to another, and suddenly your Stroller found himself in the middle of an all-out food fight.

In the end, your campus crusader was pulling mayonnaise out of his hair and

potato chips from parts unknown. After showering his Caesar salad off, your campus friend went to bed to dream of bigger and better parties to take place Friday and Saturday.

Upon waking up to a room that had to be cleaned up to be condemned, your local instigator of fun and frolic decided to take it easy during the daylight hours of Friday so he could live up to his motto ("Any time is party time") Friday night.

That he did, and Friday night your campus carouser donned his cleanest party jeans and once again indulged in his patent-pending, mind-boggling elixir with a small group of his closest companions.

Waking up to the Maryville Daily Drizzle, your dauntless Stroller was almost inclined to go back to bed. But braving the elements, he decided to go to the annual Homecoming parade.

After viewing the crepe paper caravan, your Stroller made a big mistake--deciding to go out to eat. Not remembering that 50 years worth of alumni would also be eating out, your fearless Stroller got into his car and made his way through the traffic to one of the local eateries.

After waiting an hour for a charcoal-burned munchkin burger, your Stroller slowly made his way back to campus only to find a mammoth, chrome covered automobile in his parking place. Having to circle the parking lots for an hour, your Stroller finally found a place in lot Z and headed for Rickenbrode.

The game was uneventful for your campus carouser--except for the drink in the shoe, the umbrella in the eye, and the pretty, young co-ed sitting directly in front

of your goggle-eyed campus friend.

Feeling in irresistible form, your Stroller decided to ask the sweet young thing if she wanted to get lucky after the game. She informed your campus Romeo that she'd love to go out with him, but she had to brush her teeth that night and couldn't make it.

His ego dampened (along with everything else in the constant drizzle), the game was finally over, and your Stroller went back to his room to catch up on some much-needed sleep.

With his little nap over, your campus merry-maker was ready once again to get on with the business at hand, which was to have a good time.

Although everyone else was pretty much partied out by Saturday night, your campus hero was ready and willing. So after a couple batches of jungle juice, your Stroller decided to go to the gym and check out the big dance.

Upon his arrival, your campus carouser found the winners of the float and house decoration contests were being announced. Being totally overwhelmed by the entire matter, your hero thought it was time for him to do his basic departure number.

So, with his trusty windbreaker in hand, your campus carouser made his way back to his room only to find his roommate, along with all his other hearty friends, zonked out. Having nothing better to do, your Stroller decided to give his body a break and get in on a little of the basic shut-eye himself.

So, your Stroller climbed into the old sack for his trip to Never-Never-Land where visions of co-eds danced in his head.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of the Northwest Missourian can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and a little more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, and other groups as well as individuals and families.

For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Virginia 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in the Northwest Missourian. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer,
Coordinator

Dear Editor,

In my opinion, the failure of NWMSU to adjust its thermostats to lower heating costs and gas consumption is contributing to the enormous credibility gap in accepting President Carter's pleas to conserve energy. It is indeed very hard to believe there is an energy crisis when I come into an uncomfortably warm auditorium or classroom and must peel off fall or winter wear.

I feel that if they try, those responsible for heating can save considerable sums without leaving the occupants of the various buildings unnecessarily cold.

Name Withheld

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The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. Editorials are voted on by the members of the editorial board. Editorials which are not signed reflect the opinion of the editorial staff and are printed with the vote.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.

All questions, comments or criticisms should be directed to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN office, McCracken Hall.

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